

FRENCH GAIN ON TWO WEST FRONTS

British Win Southwest of Guillemont.

RUSS DRIVE MOVES FORWARD

Strikes Powerful Blow at Defense of Stanislaw, Capturing Three Towns and Five Villages—Italians Capture the Key to Trieste.

London, Aug. 9.—General Joffre and the troops of France during the day demonstrated their unabated power on the two main fronts in the west. In Picardy they won a momentous success. At Verdun they crushed a terrific German blow and, seizing the offensive out of the hands of the Teutons, swept forward for fresh gains.

In a furious forty-eight-hour battle, extending from the Ham wood to the River Somme, the corps of General Foch have driven in the German lines on a front of three miles and three-quarters for a depth at some points of a third of a mile.

An entire trench system has been captured and the French have extended their positions around Hill 139, the dominating crest which looks down on Peronne.

Before Verdun, beating back with grim resistance the most terrific attacks yet launched by the German crown prince in the siege of the fortress, General Nivelle's defending army has brought the German offensive to a dead halt, for the moment at least. And, seizing the initiative, the French pushed have themselves taken up the attack with the result that sections of the shell-battered Trianmont work is again in their possession. They have retained completely the grip they held on Fleury, and have won back ground in the Vaux-Chapelle and Chenois woods where the Germans for several days have claimed gains.

Striking in unison with their allies to the south, the British troops in Picardy registered a gain of a quarter of a mile southwest of Guillemont. A furious hand-to-hand battle is proceeding in the village for possession of the railway station. It has been in progress for more than eighteen hours.

The commander of the German armies defending Bapaume and Peronne, General von Elzen, continued to send his troops forward in desperate assaults against the British east of Pozières. Four attacks were launched, a total of nine in the last day. Three of the assaults, like those previous, failed, but the Germans finally gained a foothold in the British trenches—a foothold of only fifty yards, which was paid for scores of times over in dead and wounded.

Russ Strike Blow.
The French attacks on the front between Ham wood and the river were delivered with a dash and élan not seen since the first days of the great offensive.

The Russians suddenly resumed their drive in southeastern Galicia and struck a powerful blow at the defense of Stanislaw, converging point of five strategic railway lines. Rushing forward in dense masses from two directions, northeast and southeast, they battered down a series of strongly defended barriers and pushed their lines within less than thirteen miles of the city. Three towns and five villages fell to them. Their advance brought them within the gates of the town of Tzimenica, on the river Vorona, one of the four streams which still separate them from Stanislaw.

The total gain of territory made on the Stanislaw front amounts to 163 square kilometers, the Petrograd war office announced. The battle on the Vorona, which the next forty-eight hours is expected to usher in, will decide the fate of Stanislaw.

"It is probable," the Russian official statement says, "that the enemy has exploded bridges and stores before retreating."

Meanwhile, the Austro-German forces in the Carpathian foothills made further headway in their advance to the northwest and took more than 1,000 Russian prisoners.

Petrograd makes no mention of the situation on the other fronts. Vienna reports a success on the Sareth, south of Brody, where more than 700 Russians were captured and asserts that the czar's forces were repulsed on both flanks of the Kovel front, southwest of Tortschin and south of Stolychaw, where the Russians tried vainly to cross the Stokhod.

Pushing forward with great vigor in their new offensive, the Italians have captured the Gorizia bridgehead and are shelling the Austrians out of the city, which is regarded as the key to Trieste, at which the Italians have been aiming ever since they entered the war.

MRS. HARRIOT S. BLATCH

Suffragist Who Plans a National Campaign.



Photo by American Press Association.

New York, Aug. 9.—Mrs. Harriot Blatch, member of the national executive committee of the Congressional union, is on her way to Colorado Springs to advise the Woman's party on the national campaign.

SMALL VOTE CAST IN OHIO

Organization States of Candidates of Both Parties Renominated.

Columbus, O., Aug. 9.—With probably not more than 40 per cent of the normal vote cast in the primary, indications are that organization states of candidates will be renominated by large pluralities.

Incomplete returns from various sections of the state indicate that Governor Willis will carry the state by more than four to one over the combined vote of his two Republican opponents.

Myron T. Herrick seems assured of the Republican nomination for senator over Harry M. Daugherty. The renomination of Senator Atlee Pomerene by the Democrats over John J. Lentz and Charles Dick has been virtually conceded. Interest in the senatorial race eclipsed all other contests. Ex-Governor James M. Cox appears to be certain of victory for the Democratic nomination for governor by a large vote.



THE EVERLASTING SAILOR.

It is interesting to watch new guises of the perennial sailor hat. This autumn's model appears in black velvet, a narrow brim and tall, blocked crown. It scarcely takes trimming, scorns it. In fact, but pins its faith to a saucy little veil hardly brushing the tip of the nose and fastening in the back with a butterfly bow. The newest veils, by the way, are so heavily meshed that features are obliterated.

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CARRANZA'S PLAN ACCEPTED BY U. S.

Commission Will Deal With Differences.

TO DISCUSS OTHER ISSUES

Results to Be Obtained by the Commission Will Not Be Conclusive, But Either Party to Conference May Reject Conclusions.

Washington, Aug. 9.—An agreement has been reached between Mexico and the United States for the settlement of the Mexican border troubles.

Carranza's proposition has been accepted with some minor changes. Negotiations as to these changes presented a formal announcement of the agreement, but it is believed the conditions will be acceptable to Carranza. It was announced at the state department late in the afternoon that a statement covering the agreement will be issued soon. The agreement as it now stands, according to the best information available, provides:

First—That this government accepts the general plan of a commission to deal with the subject.

Second—That this government agrees to the propositions of Carranza to discuss the withdrawal of the army, the ascertainment of the cause of the border troubles and the making of an agreement granting mutual rights to the United States and Mexico to cross the border in emergencies.

Third—That the Mexican government accepts the suggestion that the three propositions of Carranza shall be increased. This will permit the discussion of other issues, such as Mexican financial legislation, the assistance of the United States in obtaining loans for the de facto government and, finally, American claims against Mexico and Mexican claims against the United States.

This enlargement of the subjects to be discussed by the Mexico-American commission was insisted upon by the United States. There are the "minor changes" agreed upon which are now awaiting Carranza's approval.

The informal announcement by the state department was made after a long discussion of the whole Mexican question by the cabinet and after two conferences at the state department at which Eliase Arrando was present. At the first of these two conferences Henry Fletcher, the United States ambassador designate to Mexico, was also present.

Officials at the white house and at the state department were apparently so sure that there would be no further hitch that Mr. Fletcher was given a vacation pending the work of the commission. Administration officials without exception regard the commission and its work now as virtually an accomplished fact. Some of them, including cabinet officers, however, say that the result was obtained only by mutual concessions.

These officials at the same time make it clear that results obtained by a commission will not be conclusive, but that on the contrary the United States or Mexico or both, may reject the conclusions of the committee and the efforts to settle the issues would end just where they began.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follows:

Location	Temp.	Weather
Boston	82	Cloudy
Chicago	76	Clear
Denver	69	Cloudy
Indianapolis	81	Pt. cloudy
New York	78	Cloudy
New Orleans	76	Cloudy
Omaha	63	Clear
St. Louis	72	Cloudy
San Francisco	52	Cloudy
Washington	59	Pt. cloudy

Forecast—Fair.

QUARENTINE IS TIGHTENED

New York Health Department to Adopt New Measures.

New York, Aug. 9.—Further spread of the epidemic of infantile paralysis in Greater New York and the heat wave which has gripped the city caused the health department to tighten its quarantine regulations and to adopt measures seeking increased vigilance on the part of those responsible for the detection of the disease.

District health officials were instructed to report immediately any infractions of quarantine rules and to notify janitors and superintendents of premises on which the regulations are in effect that they will be held personally responsible for keeping quarantined persons inside. Rigid application of the penalties prescribed by law will be the policy of the department, it was announced.

Additional doctors and nurses have been assigned to duty in Brooklyn, where the greatest increase in the number of cases is reported.

CASH REGISTER FOR SALE.—Cost \$112.00. Used only six weeks. Price \$45. Write to J. L. RICHMOND, Louisville, Ky., or Hinchley, N. Y. 12-17.

ANDREW CARNEGIE

Ironmaster Reported Ill, Still Plays Golf.



Photo by American Press Association.

New York, Aug. 9.—Reports that Andrew Carnegie is seriously ill were shown to be unfounded by the sight of the former ironmaster playing golf on the links on the Anson Phelps Stokes estate at Stamford, Conn., where he is spending the summer.

CHILD LABOR BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Measure Given O. K. by Vote of 52 to 12.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The child labor bill was passed in the senate by a vote of 52 to 12. Prior to this every amendment was voted down. The most important amendment by Senator Overman of North Carolina, extended to two years the time when the law should become operative. It was rejected by a vote of forty-two to fourteen.

Two Republicans and ten Democrats voted against the administration bill. They were:

Republicans: Oliver and Penrose, of Pennsylvania; Bankhead, of Alabama; Bryan and Fletcher, of Florida; Harwick and Smith, of Georgia; Overman and Simmons, of North Carolina; Smith and Tillman, of South Carolina, and Williams of Massachusetts.

The bill prohibits the shipment in interstate and foreign commerce of the product of the prescribed child labor. Children under sixteen are prohibited from working in quarries and mines. Children under fourteen are not permitted to work in canneries, factories or mills of any kind. Children between fourteen and sixteen may work only eight hours a day and only six days a week.

The debate preceding the vote was animated.

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KENTUCKY NEWS

CUT TO THE QUICK FOR BUSY READERS

Roosevelt will stump the mountains of Eastern Kentucky in interest of the Republican national campaign.

Ernest J. Howell has been appointed superintendent of the Greendale Reform School by Governor Stanley.

Twenty thousand bushels of corn sold on the Henderson market for 85 1/2 cents a bushel, the highest price paid in five years.

Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican candidate for President, will open the Kentucky campaign at Lexington on Tuesday, September 5.

President Wilson will come to Kentucky September 4 to accept the Lincoln Memorial Farm on behalf of the government.

Senator Ollie M. James has promised to stump the state of Ohio in behalf of the reelection of Senator Pomerene.

Edward Rutherford, 76 years old, a prominent farmer, and Mrs. Ida West, 60, were married in Nicholasville. This is Mr. Rutherford's third marriage and Mrs. West's second.

El Paso, Tex., has been determined as the border destination of the Kentucky National Guard as soon as the three regiments are called to the necessary strength.

George Smith, winner of the Kentucky Derby, will be retired until next year, according to information from the Saratoga (N. Y.) race course, where he has been stationed.

The teacher having the best moonlight school during the present school year will be given a trip to Washington, D. C., as the guest of the Kentucky congressmen.

With success crowning the efforts of Louisville business men in raising one million dollars for a factory fund, efforts will begin at once to induce many new industries to come to the Fall City.

Mrs. Manie Saunders Cobb Tilston, of Louisville, sister of Irving Cobb, has filed suit for divorce from Edward M. Tilston, a machinery salesman of Chicago. Mrs. Tilston charges abandonment.

A. T. Hert, Republican National Committeeman of the state, will be in charge of the Western headquarters of the Republicans at Chicago during the campaign and will direct the fight in the territory west of Chicago in behalf of Hughes and Fairbanks.

Democratic headquarters will be opened in Louisville August 14 by Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill, campaign chairman, and other prominent Democrats. A conference of party leaders in each county will be called before the headquarters are opened.

Marked progress is reported on the Dixie highway route through Eastern Kentucky, practically every county already having started work on improving their proportion of the route, which will be inspected by the Dixie highway officials in October.

The Prison Commission has given notice to twenty-four employees of the Frankfort Penitentiary that their terms of office will expire September 1. This timely notice is given to save embarrassment. The board will fill the vacancies at its next meeting.

Two members of the Veterinary Board, created by act of the last General Assembly, have been appointed by Governor Stanley. They are Dr. O. H. Tiffin, of Frankfort, and Dr. D. E. Westmoreland, of Owensboro. Commissioner of Agriculture Mat S. Cohen is chairman ex-officio of the board.

The Workmen's Compensation Board elected Dr. Milton Board, of Louisville, medical examiner, and Charles J. Howe, assistant secretary. Dr. Board, whose salary is limited by law to \$3,000, will receive no straight salary, but will be paid for his actual services.

Captain W. R. Bettison and Captain Archie Miller, of the United States army, and Dr. R. W. English, veterinarian, have returned to Lexington for the purpose of purchasing 400 more horses needed for immediate use by United States troops at Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania.

The State Railroad Commission has relieved the Illinois Central Railroad Company from the operation of the long and short haul clause from Providence and other West Kentucky coal fields, where the railroad competes with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to Louisville and vicinity.

While many growers have pledged their crops to the Planters' Protective Association if it is reorganized, several counties in Western Kentucky and West Tennessee have not responded as liberally as expected, and there is doubt if the organization will be revived. The proposition will be settled soon.

A blind man, led by a woman, both of them inmates of the Christian County poor farm, presented themselves at the clerk's office in Hopkinsville and asked to be issued a marriage license. The county clerk knew that the would-be bride had been married earlier in life and had never secured a divorce, and he refused to issue the license.

Every motor boat on the Kentucky River is being operated in violation of the federal regulations as regards the safety appliances or their equipment, according to Thomas W. Sweatt, special deputy in the office of the collector of customs. Mr. Sweatt stated that nineteen Kentucky River boats he inspected were violating in every way the federal regulations, and that close to 100 other offenses were found. As a result of the violations the customs department has assessed many fines that will aggregate \$10,000 when collected.

At McKee Bros' sale of pedigreed Duroc-Jersey hogs at Versailles fifty head sold for an average of \$92.50. The highest price, \$125, was paid by D. C. Webb, of Forest City, Ark., for a yearling bar, full brother of Sensational Defender. A sow was sold for \$180. Buyers were present from many states.

The Khty League is again dead. The demise occurred at a meeting of representatives of Owensboro, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Dawson Springs and Clarksville, held at Henderson. Dr. Frank Bassett, president of the league, was also in attendance. All of the clubs reported they were losing money.

J. G. Crabbe, president of the Eastern Kentucky Normal School, has resigned as a member of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission. President Crabbe leaves Kentucky for Colorado, where he will be in charge of a large normal school. V. O. Gilbert, superintendent of public instruction, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the illiteracy commission.

State Auditor Greene announced the amounts on hand August 1, in the various funds of the state government as follows: School fund, \$231,599.39; State University fund, \$1,822.33; general expense fund, \$637,548.33; balance in treasury, \$911,463.41; sinking fund deficit, \$9,977.09. The outstanding warrants amount to \$4,035,065.29, as against \$4,177,368.52 for last month.

Senator James and Representatives Cantrill and Rouse urged President Wilson to open the Democratic campaign in Kentucky when he visits Hodgenville, Ky., September 4, to speak at the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. The president said, however, that he did not wish to connect politics with this trip, but promised to visit Kentucky later in the campaign.

Lister Greenfield returned to his home in Louisville after an absence of fifteen years to find his wife remarried and his two daughters, who when he left were mere children, grown and married. His wife ultimately thought he as dead and taught his children to believe that he was. He had spent those years in the army, being stationed in Manila and Japan.

The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, handed down in Washington, ordering the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, which has exercised a monopoly of terminal and switching facilities at Louisville, to perform general terminal services for other lines, is regarded by Louisville business men as removing one of the biggest obstacles from the path of the city's industrial progress.

Mrs. Lem Bacon, who lived near Hickman, is dead as the result of being gored by a cow a week ago. The cow's young calf had fallen into the edge of a pond. Mrs. Bacon attempted to rescue the calf, and the cow lunged at Mrs. Bacon, knocking her over into the pond. Every time she attempted to get out, the cow lunged on her again, knocking her down several times.

Five persons, a mother and four children, huddled together in the darkness of a shack in which they had taken refuge from floods near Harlan, lost their lives early Sunday morning, when the building was swept into the Cumberland River by a landslide. The father, William Hall, of Harlan, who had left the place to get a lamp, was the only member of the family to escape.

Continued efforts are being made by Kentucky insurance men against the inroads of business written by agents from out of the state. This is particularly true in Kenton and Campbell counties, where much business has been written by Cincinnati agents. Drastic measures will be taken to stop this practice and additional legislation by the next general assembly is being planned.

Four express and freight lines having refused to deliver to him intoxicating liquors for his personal use, R. O. Shover, of Monticello, Wayne County, has written to the State Railroad Commission registering a complaint. The Railroad Commission has advised him that it has no power to compel an express or freight line company to carry intoxicating liquors. The question must be settled by the common carrier.

An effort will be made by the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission to teach 25,000 illiterates this year. It is claimed that during the past two years 40,000 men and women have been taught to read and write. The moonlight schools will open August 14. Twenty-five thousand pencils and 10,000 tablets and books have been furnished the county agents by Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the commission.

Mrs. James Barrett, a mountain neighbor of Berea College, has furnished the authorities with data relative to her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Davidson. This couple are now enjoying good health in their seventies and have immediate descendants to the number of 150. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson have eleven children, 190 grandchildren and thirty-two great-grandchildren. It is said that the family is known as peace-lovers, none having ever been in court other than as witnesses.

Extensive plans for the Southern Appalachian Good Roads convention, which begins in Lexington September 3, are being made by Governor A. O. Stanley and State Road Commissioner Rodman Wiley. Every encouragement is being given counties in the southern part of Kentucky and Northern Tennessee to speed up their road construction for the benefit of delegates who may desire to pass through by automobile, and road routes will be published as guides for automobiles coming from the South over the Dixie highway.